

71ST. CONGRESS IS OPEN

W. S. Atkins Named Liquidating Agent in Arkansas Bank

New Plans For Reorganization
Advanced By
Depositors

DOES NOT CONFLICT

Atkins Says His Appoint-
ment Won't Interfere
With Reorganization

Appointment of W. S. Atkins, Hope attorney and banker as liquidating agent for the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., which suspended payment November 17, was announced Sunday by Walter E. Taylor, state banking commissioner.

Claims for deposits should be filed in person by the depositors, at the bank, all legal proceedings having been assumed by the state in the person of the banking commissioner and his local deputy, Mr. Atkins. The only step required of depositors is to fill out the blanks available at the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. office in Hope.

Mr. Atkins told The Star Monday morning that his appointment as liquidating agent does not prevent or hinder any present or future plans for reorganizing the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. as a going concern. Appointment of the state's agent is necessary, he said, in view of the bank's suspension, but does not conflict with any reorganization plans of stockholders or depositors, or both.

New Reorganization Plan.
Plans for reorganization with a new capital structure have not yet been advanced, The Star learned Monday. Petitions are being circulated among the depositors protesting against the appointment of a liquidating agent at this time. The Star is informed that about 400 depositors are co-operating in an informal manner through U. A. Gentry, city attorney of Hope and former state senator, in an effort to subscribe the capital stock themselves.

The approximate plan, The Star learns on good authority, is for depositors holding more than \$500 to subscribe half their deposit in stock in new bank to take over the assets and liabilities of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co.
Gentry told The Star Monday morning that he had been appealed to by many small depositors to assist in formulating a reorganization plan among the depositors themselves which would meet with the approval of the state banking commissioner and permit the bank to reopen.
It is contended by this group that the Arkansas represents many small depositors and small borrowers, especially in the rural section of Hempstead county, who have need of a
(Continued On Page Three)

Mother Jones Is Called By Death



Mother Jones, famous leader in a dozen bitter struggles, is dead at her home near Washington. She was called by death early Monday morning. Mother Jones was 100 years old and fought for the cause of labor all over the United States for 75 years.

Mother' Jones of Labor Fame Dead

Once Militant Crusader in
Cause of Workers Was
100 Years Old

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mary ("Mother") Jones, 100 years old, militant crusader for the rights of the laboring man, died Sunday night at her home in Maryland.

The celebrated labor leader, who had championed the cause of the working man for 60 years, succumbed to the ravages of old age only after her death had been expected several times during the past year. In her battle against death she had displayed the same indomitable spirit she showed in her labor activities when she refused to be stopped even by militia or governors.
"Mother Jones," as she was known to union labor men and women all over the country, had been confined to her bed for more than a year during the past few months had been unable to take solid food. She lived at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burgess, near Silver Springs, Maryland.

Officials Think Aviatrix Is Dead

Former Flying Comrade of
Woman Plans to Con-
tinue Search

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Aviation officials Sunday agreed in expressing the belief Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix, perished on an attempted flight in adverse weather conditions from Havana to Miami.
No word has been received of the Australian flier since she left Havana in her reconitioned plane, The Bullet, at 9:11 a. m. Friday.
The naval station at Key West said no ships in Gulf or Atlantic waters had reported information on the missing aviatrix and that orders for a search by mine boats would have to wait for mine navy department at Washington.

She was believed to have blown over the Gulf of Mexico by high winds.
The pair saw seven wild geese light in a ditch where tame ducks owned by Hutton were swimming. As they approached the geese took wing. The men fired and one goose fell. The others escaped.
The next day the wild geese returned. The hunters decided to capture them. They began to drive all the birds toward a double corn crib. But geese took flight several times but finally went inside the crib with the ducks. Two of the wild geese were found wounded by shots of the previous day. They were killed, the wings of the others were clipped.

Refrigeration Will Be Demonstrated at Shover

There is to be a demonstration in refrigeration and ice dishes, by Miss Vars Grippen, of the Southern Ice & Utilities company at the home of Miss Essie McWilliams of the Shover Springs community on Tuesday afternoon, December 3. The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock. All ladies of the community and adjoining communities are urged to be present. Mrs. H. C. Collier, reported.

Truck Skids and Kills Blacksmith

Driver Is Absolved From
Blame For Accident
By Sheriff

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Isaac Mann, 50, blacksmith, was crushed fatally Sunday by a truck which skidded and overturned on a wet highway near Marion, Ark.
Sheriff Claude Cooper absolved Hanley Romines, West Memphis, Ark., driver of the truck, Mann operated a smithy at Marion and lived here.

New Building For Arkadelphia Paper

Siftings-Herald to Hold
Open House in That
City Tuesday

Formal dedication and opening of the new building of the Siftings-Herald, daily newspaper at Arkadelphia, will be observed in that city Tuesday. Invitations have been received by the staff of Hope Star, and of the Arkansas Printing & Stationery Co., of this city, to attend.

The Siftings-Herald is owned and edited by Philip McCorkle, a cousin of Ed McCorkle, owner of the Arkansas Printing & Stationery Co. and a former owner of Hope Star. Philip McCorkle is well known in Hempstead county, Nevada, Howard and other parts of Southwest Arkansas, and the formal dedication of his new building will draw hundreds of newspaper men to Arkadelphia Tuesday.

The building replaces the one destroyed by fire during the summer, and provides sumptuous new quarters for Arkadelphia's daily newspaper.

Arkansas Is Old Friend of Secretary of Labor

PINE BLUFF—The appointment of William N. Doak of McLean, Va., by President Hoover as successor to J. Davis, secretary of labor, was of unusual interest to one Pine Bluff man, G. H. (Brighton) Young, who knew Mr. Doak several years ago when they worked together on the Norfolk and Western railway at Roanoke, Va. Young and Doak served together many times on committees work in union affairs in Virginia.

Last Police Horse Retired

COLUMBUS, Ohio. (AP)—The last of 13 police horses, Old Babe, has been retired. Old Babe and a dozen others have been honorably discharged from traffic duty because of modern traffic. The horses have been placed on a farm.

Texarkana Couple and Three Youths Held in Texas Jail

Quintette Are Held on
Charges of Robbery
With Firearms

LOOT IS ONLY \$35.00

Two Youths Arrested and
Implicate Others in
Robbery Scene

TEXARKANA. (AP)—A charge of robbery with firearms, a capital offense in Texas, was placed against a Texarkana man, his wife and three youths, living near Texarkana, for the robbery of the Ritchie Motor company, at Atlanta, Texas, Saturday night. Thirty-five dollars was all that was taken by the robbers, and the arrest of all the participants followed that night and the following morning.

Those held in the Atlanta jail are: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walker, Melvin Morris, W. Gilbert Tedders, 17, and Tim Nixon, 19.

District Attorney R. G. Waters said that Morris and Tedders, after their arrest, confessed their part in the crime and implicated the others. It was reported by the sheriff that practically all of the \$35.00 taken in the robbery was recovered. The money was taken from the cash drawer of the motor company, which is open at night. The attendant was asleep, when two of the members entered. He was awakened by the bell of the cash register and was compelled to keep quiet by one of the men who had him covered with a gun.

Swallows Poison To End His Life

Body of Missing Nashville
Insurance Man Found
in Woodlot

NASHVILLE—Charles Littlefield, aged 57, who had been missing since Wednesday of last week, was found dead Sunday in a small woodlot in the outskirts of Nashville.

An inquest was held and the jury decided he died by his own hand. A bottle that had held carbolic acid was found near the body, which was found by Tom Crawford who was strolling through the woodlot.

Searching parties were formed Sunday and were making a search near where Mr. Littlefield was seen last Wednesday, which was in the opposite direction from where the body was found. Temporary insanity is blamed for his act. Persons who saw him Wednesday, and earlier last week, said he acted queerly. He was seen last Wednesday walking about two miles from Nashville. He stopped at a farm house and inquired the way to Highway No. 24 which leads into Nashville.

Littlefield was a former county judge and county clerk. He was a justice of the peace and was engaged in the real estate and insurance business with George Coleman. He is survived by his wife, one stepson, Garland Willingham, Amarillo, Tex.; two sons, Arthur Littlefield, who was last heard from in the Rio Grande valley in Texas, and Roy Littlefield of Nashville. Littlefield was born and reared in this county and was well known.

Physicians said the condition of the body indicated that he had been dead since Wednesday or Thursday.

New Air Service To Be Inaugurated

Flying Time Between Two
Coasts To Be Cut to
Forty-two Hours

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. (AP)—Direct airplane passenger service from California to New York will be inaugurated Monday night.

The Bowen Transport company and the National Transportation company, subsidiaries of the United Aircraft Corporation will inaugurate a 42-hour schedule from coast to coast. The train schedule is from 8 to 82 hours. Actual flying time will only be about 26 hours, but the schedule calls for overnight stops in Chicago. The eastbound planes will leave Oakland at 8 p. m. and will arrive in New York about 4 o'clock p. m. on the second day.

Stops will be made at the following towns along the route: Sacramento, Reno, Elko, Salt Lake City, Rock Springs, Cheyenne, North Platte, Lincoln, Omaha Des Moines, Iowa City, Chicago, Toledo and Cleveland.

The New York-Chicago-San Francisco route is the longest lighted airway in the world. It also has the longest network of radio telephones and radio beacon stations. The planes along this route will also carry mail.

Two Are Killed In Little Rock

Robbers Are Killed By Little Rock Officers Early
Monday As They Are Caught in Building
of Dairy Company

LITTLE ROCK. (AP)—A nephew of an early Arkansas Governor and his companion were killed by police early Monday, during the robbery of a dairy company.

The slain robbers, J. B. Eagle, 36, of Lonoke, and Joel Lee Prince, 52, of Little Rock were killed after a gun fight with several officers after they were discovered in the dairy building of the Terry Dairy company.

Eagle, a nephew of James P. Eagle, who was governor of Arkansas in the 80's, and is of a family prominent in Lonoke county for the past half century. His father was the late "Black Joe" Eagle of Lonoke.

Police said this was the first time known to them that Eagle had undertaken to commit a criminal offense. The two men entered the dairy and bound the nightwatchman, John McBrayer. When the men went into the building McBrayer freed himself and summoned aid. When the police arrived and were searching the place the first man they encountered was Prince, who opened fire upon them. He was fatally wounded by a shot from one of the officers' guns.

Eagle was encountered by another group of officers in another part of the building. It is said he attacked the officers with a milk bottle and was shot down. Eagle was killed instantly.

Short Course To
Begin Next Week

Farm Chautauqua Will Be
Held at Hope City Hall
December 11-12

"Equal to any ever given on the chautauqua platform." That is the expressed opinion of many people who have heard the lectures that are to be given at the agricultural short course to be held in Hope city hall on Thursday and Friday, December 11-12.

Despite the high standard of the lectures, demonstrations, and motion pictures, no admission charge of any kind will be made at any of the hearings. The short course is to be held for no other purpose than to help the people solve their many problems of the farm, the home, and the community—to not only interest them, but to encourage and inspire them as well—and everybody, men, women, boys and girls, from town and from country, will be cordially welcomed at every session.

New thoughts, new ideals based both upon scientific experiments and investigations conducted by many agricultural colleges and upon practical experiments of "dirt farmers" everywhere, will be presented in the belief that they will be of help to us in meeting the difficulties that we are constantly encountering.

And these facts, important to all of us, will be presented by men and women who are numbered among the best agricultural lecturers and demonstrators in the country in a manner that is interesting, fascinating, gripping.

Local committees are preparing a program that will include discussions of the farm and home problems that are common in this community, and the Agricultural Extension Department of the International Harvester company, which is co-operating with our local people in conducting the short course, is doing, and will continue to do everything possible to make it of great and lasting benefit to all who attend.

The schools have been especially invited to co-operate in the meeting. Farmers and business men are urged to make this their short course. They will be benefited much more than they may now realize. All women—housewives, club women, teachers; the women on the farm, the woman in town—will be greatly interested and greatly helped if they will attend as many of the meetings as possible.

They will be particularly benefited by hearing the talks of Miss Grace Marian Smith—farm girl, from woman, rural teacher, city teacher, extension workers for the U. S. Department of Agriculture during the war, and able lecturer and writer on household and other subjects relating to women's work.

H. S. Mobley and John M. Hannon will have prominent places on the program. Mr. Mobley is a practical farmer and a nationally recognized leader in agricultural progress. His talk on "The Educational Use of Knowledge" and "Educational Use of Knowledge" will be of great help to the memories of those who hear them.

Mr. Hannon has talks that will be helpful and useful.

Toronto Taxi Drivers Fight Fingerprinting

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—A new city ordinance requiring all Toronto taxi-cab drivers to submit to fingerprinting for identification after January 1 has met opposition in the city council. Comptroller Claude Pearce, of the city council, said the past associations of fingerprinting made it odious for taxicab drivers.

Pearce also objected to a provision of the new ordinance requiring the installation of taxi-meters in all cabs. The requirement, he said, was a "great injustice" since the meters cost \$200 each and only were made in the United States.

Young Cop Shoot Four Bandits



Patrolman Dominick Griffo, a rookie of two years on the New York police force, never had been particularly proficient at pistol practice. But when four bandits attempted to hold up the patrons of a cafe in which Griffo was seated, off duty, he dropped all of them with six shots and then subdued a less seriously wounded one with his empty gun. Three of the prisoners were in a serious condition.

Handle Factory Will Open Soon

Plant at Eagle Mills Has
Obtained Large Tim-
ber Tracts

CAMDEN—A hickory handle factory which will give employment to 24 men and will represent an investment of \$20,000, has been obtained for Eagle Mills, Ouachita county, according to an announcement here today by Luther Ellison, secretary-manager of the South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce. It will operate as the Scales Bros. Handle Factory, under the management of E. N. and E. W. Scales.

The company has closed a contract with the Cotton Belt for tracks and will maintain a yard for handling cross-ties, switch ties and piling. The company expects to manufacture wagon dimension stock later.

Because of large timber tracts in the vicinity of Eagle Mills, Mr. Ellison announced, and along the Cotton Belt, it will be possible for the company to ship raw material to other points in the South. Scales Bros. have been in the timber business since 1915, he said, and have bought large timber tracts in this section.

"This is another evidence of the availability of South Arkansas as a successful manufacturing section," Mr. Ellison announced.

Dermott Suffers Heavy Fire Loss

Heading Mill Blaze Causes
\$175,000 Fire Loss
Early Monday

DERMOTT, Ark. (AP)—A heading and stove mill, owned by W. B. Bynum, and employing approximately 100 men was destroyed by fire early Monday.

The loss is estimated at \$175,000 which is mostly covered by insurance according to information by company officials.

The Demott and the McGehee fire departments save some of the yard stock and the offices from being consumed in the blaze.

The fire of undetermined origin was discovered in a storage shed, housing finished products. The blaze spread rapidly to the kilns and mill proper.

Cornell Students to Take Course in Cold Cures

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—Students at Cornell university here will be given first hand instruction in preventing colds, according to an announcement by Dean F. Smiley, medical adviser. Smiley plans to establish cold prevention classes this winter.

Colds among students were reduced 40 per cent last year by a treatment which included ultra-violet ray baths, alkalization, instruction regarding diet and the use of a catarrhal vaccine in the nose and throat.

Vice President and Longworth May By Other Members

Legislators Propose Many
Bills to Be Presented
at Session

ROBINSON HAS BILL

Asks For \$60,000,000
From Government to
Aid Unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House, convened at noon Monday, not to work long. Only a few bills were held by the members. Republican and Democratic placed first emphasis on the aid to unemployment, said the speaker, who adjourned in the afternoon.

Many friends of the legislation present at the opening session as well as many visitors who have to be in the capital city.

Vice President and Speaker were welcomed to the entire body.

The first business to be held was the seating of the new members. The Senate and the House notified the other that they were in session and a similar message was sent to President Hoover.

Numerous bills introduced. WASHINGTON (AP)—The Congress came together Monday. Senators and Representatives were sending numerous bills and proposals down the difficult path which survive.

One bill, however, which is to pass, is proposed by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic in the Senate. It is a loan of \$60,000,000 to buy and seed drought-stricken areas and to aid the unemployed.

A Democrat, it is said, will sponsor this bill in the House.

Authorization for the spending of \$500,000,000 within a five-year period, by the federal government, was sought by Representative Brown of Wisconsin. This measure would provide for federal government to spend 80 per cent and the states the remainder.

At present the government provides \$125,000,000 annually for highway on a fifty-fifty basis. The proposal would cause one half of this amount to be spent on the roads over which the farmer has to haul his produce.

Among other bills proposed was one by Representative Caraway of Arkansas, asking that \$4,000,000 be loaned to the farmer of Arkansas to aid in hiding them through the winter and to help them until another crop is harvested.

Brundidge Upheld In Suit By Betts

The Supreme Court Rules
Against Betts in Income
Tax Case From 1918

LITTLE ROCK. (AP)—The Arkansas supreme court Monday held that a farmer owned separate from land is subject to an income tax. This case came before the court in East Arkansas county.

Another case that held the attention of the court Monday was a case coming from Hempstead, chancery court, seeking to recover a tax refund from the Federal Government.

The case showed that A. L. Betts and J. P. Brundidge dissolved partnership in 1918 in their cotton farm at Hope, Betts agreeing to purchase the interest of Brundidge.

C. Cameron, in listing assets of the company said that \$18,153.90 was due the firm from the federal government. Betts advanced Brundidge his half of this amount. In all, Brundidge received \$37,572.45 from Betts, the amount claimed due.

Later, after a decision that the company was not due money from the federal government Betts sued to compel Brundidge to return his share, amounting to \$9,084.45.

The court ruled that there was no fraud or undue advantage taken, and that a mistake had merely occurred which was not a sutable offense.

Church Marriages Drop In London

LONDON.—(AP)—Church marriages are losing in popularity in England, according to latest figures of the Registrar General. In five years religious ceremonies have declined 19 per cent, and the number of civil marriages has increased proportionately. In London one marriage of every three is contracted outside the church.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

We shape ourselves the joy of fear
Oh which the coming life is made,
And fill our future's atmosphere
With sunshine or with shade.
The tissue of life to be
We weave with colors all our own,
And in the field of destiny
We reap as we have sown.
Think ye the notes of holy song
On Milton's tuneful ear have died?
Think ye that Raphael's angel throng
Has vanished from his side?
Oh no. We live our life again;
Or warmly touched, or coldly dim,
The pictures of the past remain—
Man's works shall follow him—J.G.W.

Mrs. G. S. Meehan left yesterday for several days visit with friends and relatives in Brinkley.

Mrs. Otho Formby left yesterday for a visit with friends and relatives in Hot Springs and Little Rock before going to Alexandria, La., where she will join Mr. Formby in their new home.

The B. & P. W. Club will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Barlow with Miss Mary Ellington Arnold as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Carter and little daughter, Betty Ann, who have been guests of Mrs. H. Barlow and Miss Elizabeth Pritchard left yesterday afternoon for their home in Monroe, La.

Mrs. Ada Swicegood left Saturday for a visit with friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. John R. Wilson of Little Rock arrived today for a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie and Mr. Gillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hale Griffith of Eugene Oregon announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Wednesday, November 25. Mrs. Griffith will be remembered as Miss Mary Margaret Andrews, who spent her girlhood days in this city in the home of her aunts, Mrs. W. W. Johnson and Miss Naomi Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Wood entertained at a most tempting duck supper Saturday night as special compliment to Miss Rosebud Rector of Shreveport. Covers were laid for Miss Rector, Alston Foster, Miss Margaret Taylor and Dick Forster, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. Wood.

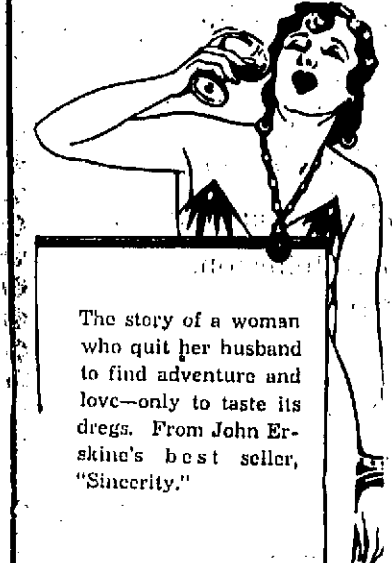
The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet tomorrow at 10 o'clock for an all day prayer service at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young entertained at a perfectly appointed one o'clock dinner yesterday at their home on South Hervey street for the pleasure of Miss Rosebud Rector of Shreveport. Covers were laid for eight.

James William Cantley of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia spent the week end visiting with his mother, Mrs. W. M. Cantley.

J. S. Conway, Mrs. A. K. Holloway,

I'll Drain Life of Every Drop of Love!



"A LADY Surrenders"

—With—
Conrad Nagel
Rose Hobart
Carmel Myers
STARTS
TUESDAY

SAENGER

COMING
THE
BIG
TRAIL

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Mayor R. T. Boyett, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green Talbot Field and Mrs. H. A. West, Mrs. Dell McClanahan and family attended the funeral of Mrs. E. Haselman in Ozan yesterday afternoon.

Miss Mary Greening who has spent the past month visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greening has returned to Dallas, Texas.

Blytheville Bank Fails to Open Doors

Merger Between Closed Bank and Town's Other Bank Is Planned

BLYTHERVILLE (AP)—The First National Bank, here did not open for business Monday morning. On the door was placed a notice, reading, "Bank closed pending a merger with the Farmers Bank & Trust company." With this announcement, the officers and directors of both banks were holding a conference behind closed doors.

The closed bank and the Farmers Bank & Trust company are the only two banks in Blytheville.

W. S. ATKINS NAMED

(Continued From Page One)

"Small bank for the small man." They contend that the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. is solvent as a going concern, but that liquidation of the bank in the present period of depression will work undue hardship on local business and individuals throughout this section of the state.

Efforts of the board of directors and stockholders to reorganize the bank were apparently unsuccessful last week. The local stockholders, comprising 55 1-2 per cent of the control stock (the balance being held by A. B. Banks or associated companies), announced November 21—four days after the suspension—that a reorganization and reopening was believed possible. But the receivership proceeding against the Home Fire Insurance company November 24 is believed to have hopelessly involved the minority stock so that reorganization was possible only through the subscription of complete stock in a new bank to take over the old one.

It is said to be the first time in 40 years that new stock interests failed to be attracted to a Hope banking project—a fact attributed to the current business depression.

The reorganization plan projected by the depositors through Mr. Century, and including John W. Booth, building contractor, and other depositors, is understood to be independent of any plans advanced last week or the week previous by the officers and stockholders.

Their petition to Commissioner Taylor, which is now being circulated among the depositors, reads as follows:

"Hon. Walter E. Taylor
"State Banking Commissioner of the State of Arkansas:

"We the undersigned depositors of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., of Hope, Ark., protest against the appointment of any director, stockholder or other interested person as liquidating agent. We respectfully insist that some competent and disinterested party should be appointed as liquidating agent if the liquidation of said bank is necessary."

Rumors of an injunction suit to restrain Mr. Atkins from proceeding as the liquidating agent, could not be confirmed by The Star. No suit had been learned of Monday noon. It was contended in some quarters that an injunction was unlikely, owing to the fact that lengthy litigation would add to the administrative cost, whether the bank is eventually reorganized or liquidated.

Rival Gives Painting

MADISON, Wis.—(UP)—An oil painting of the late Senator Robert M. La Follette was hanging today in the state museum, a gift to the state from a man who lost in one of Wisconsin's most exciting political battles to a son of La Follette, Governor Walter J. Kohler, defeated for re-election by Philip F. La Follette, governor-elect, was the donor, the only one made of the elder La Follette when he served as governor.



MOM'N POP

WITH THE CRUMPLED FENDER REPAIRED, CHICK WAS DASHING FOR HOME WITH MIKE FINNEGAN'S CAR. WHEN THAT CHEERFUL GENT SPOTTED HIM FROM A TAXI AND CHICK WAS ESCORTED TO THE FINNEGAN HOME, TO PROVE HIS INNOCENCE



Chick Speaks His Mind

I'D FEEL CHEAP, MAKING HER CRY IF I WASN'T CHEAP! AND THE REAL GUY GETS NO FEELS AND SUEB. BODY SCARED OF YOU—BUT I'M NOT!!



Society Girl on Record Flight



Here is Miss Ruth Nichols, society girl of Rye, N. Y., who has hopped off from New York in her plane in an effort to beat the women's transcontinental flying record now held by Mrs. Keith Miller. Miss Nichols is known as one of the most prominent of women aviators.

Cotton Declines Last of November

Final Week Shows Losses of 1-4 to 5-16 Cent Per Pound

MEMPHIS—(U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—The cotton market declined in the final week of November.

Prices receded from 1-4 to 5-16 cents per pound in the period from November 22 to 23. Demand for raw cotton was said to have been fair to good during the past week. Exports are now equal to those for the corresponding period a year ago.

The average price of the ten designated markets for middling 7-8 inch cotton on November 28th was 9.74 cents compared with 10.05 cents November 21st and 10.78 cents on the corresponding day a year ago. The volume of spot transactions in the ten markets the past week was only fair with the total sales reported 115,131 bales, compared with 163,459 the previous week and 132,270 for the same week last season. Domestic and foreign reports indicated a fair to good demand for raw cotton with domestic interest largely confined to the lower grades of cotton, both in the white and colored grades and to the high grades of white cotton in the longer premium.

Hold Everything

Until you SEE and PRICE our line Christmas goods.

Briant's Drug Store



BAKING POWDER
SAME PRICE
40 years
It's double acting
25 OUNCES FOR 25¢
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

staple lengths. Exports to November 28th amounted to about 3,100,000 bales, compared with the like quantity a year ago. According to the Weather Bureau, cotton picking has been mostly completed though some is still out in the northern part of the belt. A small quantity of cotton in the fields has deteriorated from weather exposure.

Grade differences remained unchanged during the week. Premium staple cottons continued to command attention, particularly in the lengths of 1 3-16 inch and longer in the better, white grades.

Southern mill centers said that a good demand continues to prevail for the better character of low grade cotton which however are rather scarce in the offerings, but such cottons were expected to be offering more freely from the Carolinas since the recent effect of the inclement weather on the unpicked cotton. Some demand seemed to be in evidence also for the medium and better grades of white cottons in the lengths of 7-8 inch and 15-16 inch. The recent decline in prices for raw cotton seems to have somewhat adversely affected the yarn and goods situation in the southern mill territory.

New England mill centers indicated a continued demand for the longer lengths of premium staple cottons particularly in the high grades of 1 3-16 inch and longer which cottons however were scarce in the offering.

Dry goods centers said that goods markets were rather quiet and that the more recent decline in prices of raw material had to some extent a retarding effect on the movement of manufactured goods.

Foreign markets said that a fair de-

mand prevailed during the past week for American cotton.

HARMONY

Mrs. Mabel Yarberry teacher of Harmony school entertained her pupils with a Thanksgiving program Wednesday morning.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Dickson move into our community. Mrs. and Mrs. Sammy Hodnett spent Sunday with her brother, Thad Vines and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louie Richardson of this place Sunday morning a son. The little one was christened Cecil Ivan.

Mrs. Maely Daugherty and son, Curtis, of Alton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louie Richardson this week.

Jim Karber and Melvin Jordan are now visiting in St. Louis.

After spending several weeks at home in this community Opha Karber has again returned to the Ozarks.

Prescription Druggists



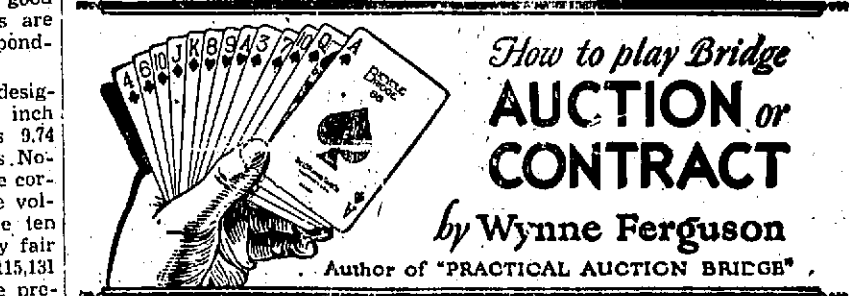
NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS

In the Matter of the Arkansas Bank and Trust Company, Hope, Hempstead County, Ark.

The undersigned as State Bank Commissioner in charge of the Arkansas Bank and Trust Company, Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, hereby gives notice to all persons who may have claims against said Bank that they are called upon to present their respective claims to the undersigned and make legal proof thereof at the Arkansas Bank and Trust Company, Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, within four (4) weeks after the date of the first publication, December 1, 1930, hereof. Claims to be used in filing claims are furnished at the Bank.

WALTER E. TAYLOR,
Bank Commissioner in Charge of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company, Hope, Arkansas.

Dec. 1-8-15-22.



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ARTICLE No. 21

The following inquiry has just been received from a Chicago correspondent: "Where your partner bids an opening no trump, understand you give special treatment to a hand that consists of three four-carders, i. e., 4-4-4-1, and wonder if you'd be kind enough to discuss this in an article of yours." I replied as follows:

"I prefer a suit bid, if held originally or as a take-out of a partner's no trump, with one of the four-card suits, with a hand containing a 4-4-4-1 distribution. For example, suppose you hold the following:

Hearts—6
Clubs—A, Q, J, 7
Diamonds—K, Q, J, 8
Spades—A, J, 9, 4

The proper original bid is one club (either Auction or Contract). If your partner bids one heart or one no trump, bid the spades. If he again overbids, show the diamonds. In this way you have given him the choice of three suits and should thus obtain the best results. My partner held that hand the other night and my hand was as follows:

Hearts—A, Q, 4, 2
Clubs—9, 6
Diamonds—A, 10, 9, 7
Spades—Q, 10, 2

We were playing Contract and his first bid was one club. I bid one no trump (no bidding by the opponents) and he bid two spades. I was now sure of game so bid three no trumps and he passed. His correct bid was four diamonds and I would have bid six. As it was, I made six odd in no trump but it was impossible to bid for it.

"Here is another hand, illustrating the point. I personally held this hand as dealer, and it was bid (Contract) as follows:

Hearts—Q, 7, 6, 4
Clubs—9
Diamonds—A, K, Q, 4
Spades—A, K, 8, 2

"one diamond" (opponents didn't bid at all), partner—"two clubs"—"two spades"—partner—"two no trump"—"three hearts"—partner—"four hearts"; and we easily scored a game that was not possible at any other bid. His hand was as follows:

Hearts—A, J, 9, 8
Clubs—K, 10, 8, 7, 5
Diamonds—7
Spades—10, 7, 3,"

"Suppose your partner bids one no trump, second hand passes, and you hold the following:

Hearts—K, J, 9, 7
Clubs—6
Diamonds—K, 10, 4, 2
Spades—K, Q, 9, 6

With this hand two spades is the proper bid (either Contract or Auction); and if your partner rebids the no trump you should bid three hearts. One of these suits should fit in with your partner's no trump and thus assure a game that probably is not possible at no trump. There are numberless hands of this type where proper bidding, showing two or more of the three four-card suits, enables partner to choose the one that best fits his hand and thus scores a game not otherwise possible. Be on the lookout for hands of this type and don't hesitate to bid them. One thing you always can be sure of and that is that a 4-4-4-1 combination plays far better at the proper suit bid than at no trump."

SHOE SALE at Slaughter Prices

Rather than carry these shoes over the holidays, we have reduced the price on 1,000 pairs, for two days only. These are all new styles. Not every size in each of the many styles included in this sale, but we have every size and width in the showing. You can make genuine savings on up-to-date shoe styles by making your selection from this showing.

Ladies Shoes Valued to \$7.50

::: \$2.98 :::

Thursday and Friday Only

1,000 pairs of New Fall styles, on sale Thursday and Friday only. All sizes, from 2 1-2 to 9—width from AAA to EE.

They come in dull black, bright Autumn Brown kids, Satin and Patent. In all heels—for sport or dress. Straps, pumps and oxfords. We are also including the low heel sport oxford, with Panco soles and heels, which has been so popular this season.

In Our Windows Monday Night

Dress up for the holidays with a new pair of shoes while you can buy them at such a price saving. Robison's shoe values always offer unusual value for the money. This is one of the greatest values in new styles we have ever offered.

Give practical gifts for Christmas—select a pair of these fine, new style dress shoes, for Mother, Sister or Wife.



Phoenix Hose In Shades To Match

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

SPORT PAGE

HOOKS SLIDES

by William Bratucher

Team
Karl Davis left the University of Pittsburgh, where he served as graduate manager during the successful upturn of the Panther's prowess, to take a similar post at West Virginia, Cleveland.

He started out by scheduling one team. Reserve took it on regularly. This year, he has been on scheduling top-notch teams like Pitt and Carnegie Tech. In seven games, Reserve scored 139 points against the opposition.

Culver's the Name
The Minnesota country gave Notre Dame Ted Twomey, a tackle who didn't win a deal of publicity playing for Jack Cannon at Notre Dame last year. From the same school came the man who is wearing the shoes this year.

Rocky the Champ
TONY CANZONERI either has one of the gosh-awfullest hands in boxing today, or Al Singer is a poor fighter. Tony Canzoneri hasn't one of the gosh-awfullest left hands, however, which makes Al Singer look "just like Benny Leonard" will look when Benny is 94 years old.

Dr. Unemployment
THE big leagues are going to argue again the matter of the home run. Why don't they take up the question of the hen and the egg?

Rockne Considers
YOU probably read the other day that K. K. Rockne was

considering an offer to become head coach at the University of California. You probably read the same thing in 1928. And maybe you'll read it again in 1940. Who knows?

That's Funny!
NORTHWESTERN beat Tulane by two touchdowns. Tulane knocked Georgia loose after

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
JOHN RISCO says Mickey Walker is Schmeltz's master. Risco was beaten by both men. Jack Kearns even has set the date for that Walker-Schmeltz match for May 21, 1931. The most expensive miniature golf course in Boston cost \$15,000. Work is going forward rapidly on the new lake front municipal stadium in Cleveland, where the Indians will be playing ball toward the latter part of July, 1931. It's just possible that Freddie Lindstrom may be moved from third base to the outfield next year, with Johnny Vergez, the coast feller, playing third for the Jerrits. The Giants' best season was 1904. The second best was 1930. Stumpy Thomason, the former Georgia Tech halfback, who is making touchdowns now for the dear old Brooklyn Dodgers, says Jack Cannon of Notre Dame was the greatest football player he ever saw.

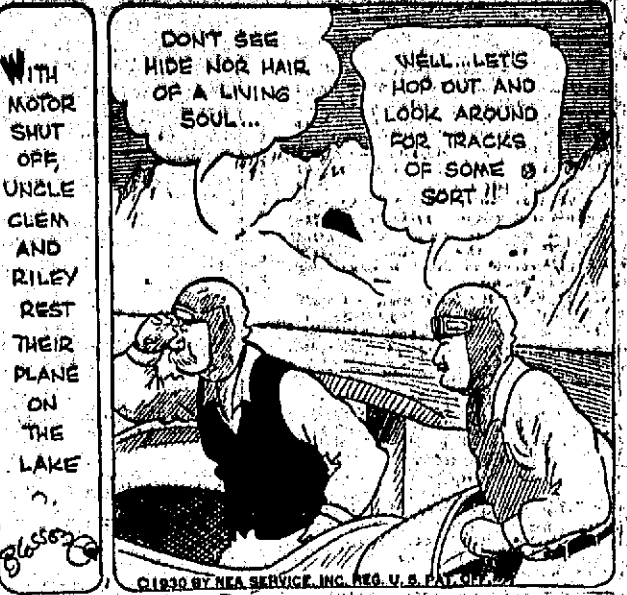
Georgia had beaten both Yale and New York U. It almost makes you wonder what kind of football teams they have at Yale and New York U. Likewise, at Northwestern.

Mohler Speaks Up
DURING the game with California, Orville Mohler, Trojan quarterback, caught a pass, told a couple of his interferences which California men to take out, and ran 74 yards for a touchdown. If he expects to repeat that when U. S. C. plays Notre Dame, he will have to tell 'em the night before the game.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Way Out!



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Morrow's Successor in Mexico



Faced by the sizable task of filling the shoes of Dwight Morrow, Reuben Clark has arrived in Mexico City to take up his duties as U. S. ambassador. He is shown here at the left, on his arrival in the Mexican capital, with Alfonso Rosensweig Diaz of the Mexican Department of Foreign Relations.

Y. chairman of the rivers and Har- which would lose, as does his, by the plan adopted last session.

A Loop Hole
Rankin and his cohorts will take advantage of a loop-hole in the new law. Under that measure, the House was to be re-appointed next year by the Commerce Department automatically on the basis of its present membership of 435 members under the 1930 census.

One measure which will not be on the schedule but may get shoved over from the Senate would cause a lively battle. This is the export debenture plan of farm relief, defeated last year by the House after passage by the Senate. Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, is threatening to bring it into the Senate again.

There may be a warm fight—though it probably will be futile—on reapportionment legislation in the House. Representative Rankin, Democrat, Miss., is planning and expects to get support from Representatives of states

Personal Mention

Miss Thelma Mitchell of Foreman spent the week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Honeycutt.

Maybe those thieves who stole a hot stove in Indiana the other day figured it came within their range.

Election To Cast Shadow On "Lame Duck" Session

Large Republican Majority Will End With Adjournment of Congress on March 4—Recent Election Has Brought About Change

By THOMAS L. STOKES
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—The House of Representatives assembled Monday for a short session that will be dominated by the psychological effect of the recent election.

The sweeping changes caused by the Democratic victories do not become effective at the short session and the Republicans still will have their large majority for the legislative session which ends on March 4 next year, but the deliberations will be overshadowed by the new order that is to come.

Leaders and members will begin the short session, too, with the realization that the House once again will become a real battleground because of the almost infinitesimal margin that will separate the parties in the 72nd Congress. The new Congress will not meet until a year hence, unless it should be called into extra session earlier.

Longworth in Control
Speaker Nicholas Longworth and his Republican majority will control the short session as a strong administration majority has controlled the House in recent years. The preponderant majorities of the administration in the last few years—with the exception of two years during the Coolidge administration—has made the House a rather routine and colorless body.

But all that will disappear in the 72nd Congress. There has never been in many years such a close division. The count now stands 218 Republicans—a majority—216 Democrats, and one farmer-labor, but this might be upset to give Democrats a majority through election re-counts and deaths before the new Congress meets.

With all this in mind, administration leaders in the House will seek to confine this short session to a minimum of legislation, and will try to prevent an extra session after March 4.

During the coming session, Democratic Floor Leader John N. Garner of Texas—who will become Speaker in the new Congress if the final count should give the Democrats a majority—probably will reveal the strategy to be pursued by the present minority in the Congress that follows.

Important Part
Even in this short session, the House will play rather an important part. What the still powerful Longworth and the other two members of the big three—Republican Floor Leader John Q. Tilson of Connecticut and

Chairman Bertrand Snell of the Rules Committee—decide to do about legislation upon which the decision rests with the House, will have a bearing on whether there is an extra session.

The annual appropriation bills constitute the only business that has to be transacted. Unless these bills are passed, an extra session will be necessary. The House originates these measures and the Republican leaders will see to it that they are passed and sent to the Senate. If there is a movement in the Senate for an extra session, those behind it can hold up the appropriation bills.

There are three pieces of legislation pending upon which the House decision may be important as regards an extra session. These are Muscle Shoals, the Wagner unemployment bills, and the Norris "lame duck" constitutional amendment, so-called.

If the House fails to act on these measures, there are threats from Republican insurgents that they will force an extra session.

Muscle Shoals Bills
At the last session the Senate passed the bill by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, for government operation of the giant Muscle Shoals plant in Alabama, while the House adopted the bill of Representative Carroll Reece, Republican Tennessee, providing for private operation. The two bills are now deadlocked in conference between the two Houses.

The Senate passed last session the three bills by Senator Wagner, Democrat, N. Y., for unemployment relief—one setting up a \$150,000,000 fund to be used for public building construction in times of economic depression, a second increasing the scope of the Labor Department's bureau of labor statistics, and a third providing for unemployment bureaus throughout the country. These measures are pending in the House.

The Norris "lame duck" resolution, which has passed the Senate four times, abolishes the short, or "lame duck" session of Congress, such as the present one, by fixing the time of meeting of a new Congress in January after the election in November, instead of 13 months after as now, and also changes the time of inauguration of President and Vice-President to January.

Some familiar figures will say farewell to the House at the end of the session, having been defeated for reelection. These include Representatives S. Wallace Dempsey, of New York, chairman of the rivers and har-

bers committee; Louis C. Cramton, Mich., ranking Republican on the House appropriations committee, and Grant M. Hudson, Republican, Mich., who shared the House dry leadership; Thomas M. Bell, Ga., ranking Democrat on the post office committee, and Willis G. Sears, Republican, Nebraska, Woman Out

One woman who was the center of considerable attention will depart from the House March 4, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican, Ill., who was defeated in attempting to become the first woman member of the Senate. Mrs. Katherine Langley, Republican, Ky., also was engulfed in the Democratic landslide in her state.

During the short session the female bloc will be larger than ever before. Another of its members, however, will retire at the end of the short session, Mrs. Pearl Oldfield, Democrat, Arkansas, who succeeded her late husband, but did not stand for re-election. One woman was added to the group by the election, Mrs. Otis M. Wingo, Democrat, Ark., who was chosen for the vacancy created by the death of her husband.

The other women members were re-elected. Mrs. Ruth Pratt, N. Y., Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Democrat, N. J., and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Democrat, Fla.

In addition to the appropriation bills and the other legislation already mentioned, there are a few other legislative matters to come before the House, and in some of them lies the possibility of a battle on the floor.

One measure which will not be on the schedule but may get shoved over from the Senate would cause a lively battle. This is the export debenture plan of farm relief, defeated last year by the House after passage by the Senate. Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, is threatening to bring it into the Senate again.

There may be a warm fight—though it probably will be futile—on reapportionment legislation in the House. Representative Rankin, Democrat, Miss., is planning and expects to get support from Representatives of states

Respected Hope Citizen Commits Murder

John Doe, a life-long resident of Hope, honorable and upright in the public estimation, and until recently well-to-do, as it now appears, has murdered his best friend. It also appears that the murder covered a period of years—a slow lingering murder, but nevertheless, sure! The friend's name was

C-R-E-D-I-T
The weapons used were the daggers

of Carelessness and Neglect, whose points were poisoned now and then with a little aristocratic dishonesty, which means that he could-but didn't!

It was a funeral without sermon, song or sympathy; without friends, flattery and flowers—just John and his four—no more.

Moral: "TREAT YOUR CREDIT AS A SACRED TRUST!"

HOPE RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION Adv.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



ANNOUNCING EXTENSION OF

FREIGHT EXPRESS SERVICE

Now in Effect

Between HOPE and
Texarkana, Camden, Smackover, El Dorado, Prescott,
Gurdon, Arkadelphia, Malvern, Benton and Little Rock

STORE DOOR PICK-UP and DELIVERY SERVICE

Store door pick-up and delivery by this new truck-train service affords a faster means of freight transportation between points in Arkansas. Trucks call for and deliver to set-out freight cars at Missouri Pacific station. At destination freight is transferred to trucks and delivered to door of consignee.

For rates, schedules and complete information about this service call Missouri Pacific Lines Representative or write or wire—

J. D. GOWIN
Freight Traffic Manager
Missouri Pacific Transportation Co.
Little Rock, Ark.

MISSOURI PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

M'Caskill- BLEVINS NEWS-Tokio

Published by
MRS. LOUISE BOND
M'Caskill Correspondent
MRS. CLANCE STOKES

1200 Turkeys Will Be Sold Christmas

The Birds Held Over From Thanksgiving Being Fattened Now

Approximately 1200 turkeys are being held in the vicinity of Blevins for the Christmas holiday trade, according to growers of turkeys in this territory. These birds are now being fattened by prospective purchasers, who are waiting for orders for shipment just a few days before Christmas. These turkeys were sold to M. L. Nelson & Co., of Blevins, 100 head of this number. The balance of 300 head were delivered to the State Hospital at Little Rock. These birds were purchased from M. L. Nelson by D. L. Paisley, former superintendent of the Hope City school, who is now in charge of that institution.

The turkeys were delivered to Mr. Nelson under the personal supervision of M. L. Nelson, who accompanied the shipment. A huge crowd of people was gathered to see the turkeys loaded. The turkeys were loaded in the morning at 6 o'clock Sunday night and arrived at Little Rock at 6 a. m. Monday.

The birds were in first class condition, despite their night of travel.

Blevins Locals

Mrs. Jess Galloway and two children, Charles Donald and Ruby Jess, were Blevins visitors for the Thanksgiving season. Mrs. Galloway lived at Blevins for three years while her husband was pastor of the Methodist church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Munroe and Mrs. Smith, from Washington, attended Thanksgiving services at Blevins Friday.

Some forty or fifty Blevins people attended the Murrefreesboro-Delight football game at Murrefreesboro Thanksgiving morning. Many of them attended the Hope-Nashville game at Nashville in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hamilton of M'Caskill attended Thanksgiving services at Blevins.

Mrs. Winnie Lewis and Misses Nellie and Alice Bailey were Blevins visitors Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Alice Atkinson and son, L. J. Foreman visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. O. I. Taylor, Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Coker, Mr. Lay and Misses Whipple, Steelman, Adams and Lewis, teachers at Blevins attended the Henderson-Ouachita game at Arkadelphia, Thursday.

Miss Clara Kinert of Little Rock visited Mrs. H. M. Stephens' Jr., Thanksgiving.

Misses Ethel and Vernice Bruce, teachers at Delight, visited home folks at Blevins last week end.

Report Made On 4-H Club Project

Lykins Padgett, Winner of a Free Trip to Chicago, Tells How Pigs Were Handled in His Ton Litter Project

By LYKINS PADGETT

As a start in my new experience as a farm boy, my uncle gave me a six months old Poland China gilt. As I said, it was a new experience for me and for the whole family, for that matter, for up to the time we came to the farm, after the first of this year, none of us had ever lived on one. Consequently, I knew nothing about 4-H clubs, but some of my friends I met at school persuaded me to join the Green Laster, Shover Springs club. We, realizing that we knew nothing of farming, immediately got in touch with the County Agent, Lynn Smith, and it was he that suggested I join the Pig Club and enter my litter in the ton litter contest.

On the 12th day of January I bred my gilt to a registered Poland China boar. Two or three days before farrowing time we thoroughly disinfected the house. In this we built a guard rail and provided her with fresh litter. On the morning of June 7, she farrowed her pigs. Father and I were on hand to assist in case some attention was needed. She farrowed 10 fine pigs, but though we provided a guard rail and gave her only a little litter,

entirely. This ration enabled me to use my skim milk to the greatest advantage and use enough cotton seed meal to qualify my litter for the contest. This ration, which is to be fed with a full feed of corn, with pasture or grain forage available, is as follows:

Weight of pigs	Cottonseed meal lbs.	Skim milk lbs.	Milk lbs.
15 to 50 lbs.	5	3	5 to 6
50 to 100 lbs.	5	3	5 to 6
100 to 150 lbs.	2 1/2	3 1/2	5 to 6
150 to 200 lbs.	0	3 1/2	5 to 6

"I fed this ration until September 10, when I changed from corn to wheat. The wheat was brought in by the county agent and sold at \$1.00 per bushel. Mr. Muldrow gave me a ration for feeding the wheat. He advised me to cut out the shorts, limit the cottonseed meal to 43 lbs. per pig per day, feed the same amount of milk, have my wheat ground and feed it as I did the corn. Because of my skim milk I have been hand feeding



Lykins Padgett and the pigs in his ton litter contest.

A couple of days later she overlaid one of the ten, leaving four females and five male pigs.

The first day we did not feed her anything but on the second day we fed her a little warm skim milk and gradually increased the feed until at a little over a week she was getting her normal feed. We fed the young pigs a little milk as soon as they would drink it, providing a creep so they could get away from the sow. We also provided a trough of wood shavings and salt mixed equal parts by weight and an oiled rubbing post.

When the pigs weighed about fifteen pounds we started feeding a ration which was worked out by M. W. Muldrow, livestock specialist, University of Arkansas Extension Service, which consisted of a combination of shorts, cotton seed meal, skim milk

On the 10th, of February, I planted about one fourth acre of rape. The rape did well and furnished grazing until the middle of July. It was more than my gilt could take care of so we turned the calves in from time to time to graze it down. For other pastures I fenced off about 5 acres of bermuda along the creek bottom. This gave plenty of good fresh water to drink and wallow in, plenty of good grass and shade. About April 15, I planted one eighth acre of corn and cowpeas and May 15 I planted another plot of the same size. For fall pasture I fertilized with barnyard manure in the spring and replanted to rape.

Though the spring rape was fine for the sow it was gone before the little pigs were old enough to benefit from it. The corn and cow peas were in the country.

The service was made more interesting by the fact that the Rev. Mr. Martin, pastor of the First Methodist church of Little Rock, preached the Thanksgiving sermon at the Blevins Methodist church, on last Friday evening.

A large crowd attended this service. The message brought by Rev. Martin was greatly appreciated by those who heard him.

After the service a social hour was conducted and enjoyed. Hot chocolate and sandwiches were served by the ladies of the church.

Everyone present enjoyed both the sermon and the social hour and the visit of Mr. Martin.

disappointing for the pigs did not care for it at all, seeming to prefer the bermuda grass and roots along the creek bank. To keep it from going to waste we turned the calves into it. With the second plot of corn and cow peas it was the same story. The late patch of rape I planted was up enough so we turned the pigs on it on October 2. This they ate with relish along with morning glory vines and nut grass.

At the age of 14 weeks I exhibited my pigs at the Southwest Arkansas Fair at Hope, Ark., entering three classes in the boys club work and one in the men's division. Notwithstanding the fact that my pigs had been forced fed and were too fat to be in good breeding condition I won second place in all classes entered, winning premiums worth \$23.00. Cost of exhibiting amounted to \$2.00 leaving me a net premium profit of \$21.00.

At the age of 14 weeks the pigs cost \$63.74. This included cost for feed, pasture, labor and \$25.00 charge on sow and litter up to weaning time. If I sold the pigs at this time for 94 cents per pound they would bring \$101.36, a profit of \$37.65.

Present value of litter \$101.36
Total cost 63.74

Net profit \$37.62
Fair premiums 21.00

Total profit to date \$58.62
This record complete to September 25, 1930.

Record
Owner, Lykins Padgett; address, Hope, Ark.; date of farrow, June 7; number of pigs in litter, 9; breed, Poland China; final weight 2073.

The following amounts of feed were fed this litter from the time it was eight weeks old to 180 days old:

Corn: 16 bushels @ \$1.05 per bushel \$16.80
Shorts or middling: 300 lbs. @ \$1.75 per cwt. 5.25
Skim milk: 136 gallons @ \$1.66 per cwt. 13.08
Wheat: 2700 lbs. @ \$1.66 per cwt. 45.00
Cottonseed meal 450 lbs. @ \$2.00 cwt. 9.00

Pasture: Natural grasses and rape No. acres 5 1/2
Total cost of feed on litter \$9.13
Charge against keep of sow for one year 25.00

Total cost of production \$114.13
Cost per pig \$5.57
Average weight per pig 220 1-3

A national health champion boy and girl also will be selected and a three weeks' trip to Europe next summer will be the prize of the girl who wins the 4-H club style show.

Among early entries in the grain and hay show were exhibits of three wheat growers in New South Wales. Practically every state in the United States, and every province in Canada will be represented in this exhibit.

Most of the boys and girls are receiving free trips to the show here as rewards for outstanding accomplishment in 4-H club work.

Here the international crowns for boys' and girls' work on farms and in homes will be awarded in livestock feeding, cooking, and costume design.

The international grain show, in which effect of the drought might be expected to be most evident, probably

will be as big as ever.

Officials expect there may be a slight drop in quality because of poor growing conditions in many sections, but the number of exhibits is not expected to be smaller.

The sections of the show devoted to the annual congress of boys' and girls 4-H clubs, always a leading attraction, will be considerably larger than in 1929. The number of boys and girls participating has increased from 1,000 to 1,400 this year.

Between November 29 and December 5, when the show closes, honorary awards of North American agriculture for 1929 will be distributed on the 20 acres of exposition grounds near the stockyards.

Entries indicate that the size of this year's show will not betray adverse conditions which prevailed in many farm areas in 1930.

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The sections of the show devoted to the annual congress of boys' and girls 4-H clubs, always a leading attraction, will be considerably larger than in 1929. The number of boys and girls participating has increased from 1,000 to 1,400 this year.

Between November 29 and December 5, when the show closes, honorary awards of North American agriculture for 1929 will be distributed on the 20 acres of exposition grounds near the stockyards.

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